May Get Verdict In Beattie Case By Friday Afternoon on Front of House, next door. Mrs. Household surplined surplined to the door and saw the machine. She says the top was up and described it as yellow. She could not plainly see the man with Faul, and for that matter would not have recognized him if she had, as she met Henry Beattle for the first time at his home on the night following. Attack on Neblett. The attack The atta

COUSINS TOGETHER THURSDAY NIGHT WITNESSES SWEAR

nearby saloen, and again were seen. A half-hour afterward they were stand-None of the three saw the face of Paul's companion, but "Good-night, Henry," one of them heard him call out as they parted for the night. Still other facts crept out, until there seemed no longer room for doubt. Whatever the jury may think, the crowd was convinced that the cousins met-though Henry Beatti charges, that Paul, the unsuspecting tool, agreed to purchase the

Another prop tottered when the onslaught on the star witness, Neblett, an. Here the backstroke was not as effective, but enough was done to make

Beulah's vision of dazzling fame has vanished.

Prisoner Eurly Astir.

The crowd was smaller than at any time since the trial began. The early hour of the opening may have accounted for this, or perhaps it indicated a reaction after the excitement of the preceding day. The morning was bright and cool, and the locusts were chattering busily in the big trees when the judge ascended the bench. For a short time the elder Beattle stood on the jall porch and talked earnestly through the grated window with his son. The prisoner was up and dressed early and seemed in excellent spirits. He had no morbid throng to face now.

ds. I take it that the Queen of found out all the great King in knew in less than ave hours.

Benttle Stands Aside.

scalled up "Mrx Pisher" (Beulah Bin for Jord) and told her Henry would be wife's dress. Evidently she asked his mame, for Mrs Houchens heard him say. This is Paul Baattle, a cousin of Henry." On Saturday night about 11 o'clock the sar a automobile brought Paul home. Though she did not see the number and could not tell a Butch from a Chalmers, Mrs. Houchens was the number and could not tell a Butch from a Chalmers, Mrs. Houchens was that in which Paul rode on Thursday night. The prisone admits the Saturday night she was the same as that in which Paul rode on Thursday night. The prisone admits the Saturday night. The prisone admits the Saturday night rode of thursday night was the same telephone on the following Thursday night—after the safe has been after Beulah. In connection with this latter message Mrs. Houchens heard Paul make but two remarks in answer to what the man at the opposite end of the wirr was asking. These remarks were may be though the admitted that one might have been concealed faere without his knowledge. At all events Paul carried no gun without the knowledge of the man on guard between the time the was no sure that the safe had no gun without the knowledge of the man at the opposite end of the wirr was asking. These remarks were weard was delivered and the time of the work of the sonin-law. Mr. Smith was rey pointed and persist at in his attack. He brought out the fact that fack. He brought out the fact that at tack. He brought out the fact that at the distance of the gun.

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Faul, and for that matter would not have recognized him if she had, as she met Henry Beattie for the first time at his home on the night following the homicide.

But she did hear Faul say "Good night, Henry," as he came onto the porch. Going into the house, Uaul called up "Mrs Fisher" (Beulah Binford) and told her Henry would be there in a few minutes to get his wife's dress. Evidently she asked his wife's dress. Evidently she asked his matter of the Thursday night meet-

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in his hip pocket, but no shotgun was anywhere about. The four were about to this. When it came to some other details, however, they differed widely, thaugh all were looking upon the same scene at the same time. There was, for instance, much conflict as to how long Huu sat on the log.

Mr. Smith After Them.

Mr. Smith ridiculed the idea that witnesses could so clearly remember an incident many weeks oid, concerning which they had no idea of testifying until two or three days ago. He "Were you not shot at by an officer one of the four.

"No officer ever fired at me," the witnesses replied with vigor. "I have been arrested for shooting crap and playing poker, and I paid my fines.

Another went into an elaborate description of the morning's events. He had pictured Paul on the log with to the little arch with the her head of the little arch but to the little arch with the head in the little arch but the head in the suddent by one of the supposed by the defense. Moved by one of the supposed by the defense. Moved by one of the supposed by the defense. Move the

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says Mr. Smith, endeavoring to test the
witness's memory still further. The
guery was later waived without an answer.

Despite these incidents the attack on
Neblett carried much weish', and was
further accentuated when a warm personal friend of the man took the stand
and by his manner clearly indicated
that he believed the defense's witness
had made a mistake. In fact, he said
Neblett did not even know Paul by
sight, and had got him to point the
boy out to him on the court green a
Mystery Deepens.

dence means that a verdict will not
be reached before Friday afternoon at
the carliest possible time, if then
This means that Commonwealth's Attorney Grogery, who is a candidate for
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COUPLE HAD WORDS

to her having said she was angry o

displeased."

"When was this occasion?" the wit-ness was asked.

"About two weeks before her death."

"Was there any special occurrence."
asked Judge Watson, "by which you can far the three when." can fix the time when Beattle came out of his garage with his automo-

"Did Paul Beattie and Mr. Neblett know each other and talk together often?" asked Mr. Smilly.
"I don't know. Mr. Neblett worked at night," answered Mr. Rafter.

Snw Them Together, Too,
James Lloyd, a near neighbor of the Beatties, was called.

Jo you know Henry C. Heattie, Jr., the prisoner at the bay?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"On the night of the murder did you see him when he left his garage?"
"No, sir."
"Did you see Paul Beattle at his residence after the murder?"
"Yes, etc. the control of the sir t

Yes, sir, the night after."
Where?" 'On the side porch with Henry.

"When did David Weinstein tell you Paul got the gun?

"It a quarter past 10 o'clock."
"Who was there when he told you?"
"The three Weinsteins."
"Any other officers?"
"No, sir."

Judge Watson agreed that time would be saved in having the argument on instructions in Richmond, and after teries was awarded to . B. Chewning.

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Mr. Smith. "Are they to go over the whole ground again?"

"The jury is entitled to the information," ruled the court.

"I know once that she was mad with him," answered Mr. Owen. "It was about something she had told me."

"You cannot testify to what she told you unless the accused was present," ruled the court. To the jury he instructed:

"You can consider as evidence that part of his answer that he had seen Mrs. Beattle on one occasion when she would not kiss her husband. You must eliminate all other insinuation as to her basin.

was a close fight for the State Senate in his district, in which he would like to cast his ballet.

"You have forgotten to mention the fight I have on on my own account for the State Senate," remarked Mr. Wen-derburg

the State Senate," remarked Mr. Wendenburg.

With the consent of both sides, it was made a matter of record that it is two and one-offth miles from the blood spot marking the scene of the crime to the Belt Line railway crossing, both points being on the Midlothian Turnpike.

Court was then formally adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and Sheriff Gill was directed to take charge of the jury and prisoner. The proceedings to-day will be of a purely legal and technical nature in chambers.

They were alone."

"About what time was this?"

"About 7:45 P. M., just after dusk."

"Did you see Paul there again on Thursday night."

"I was not at the Beattle home Thursday night?"

Detective Sergant Wiltshire was realled to rebut the testimony of David Weinstein, son of the pawnbroker, who soid the gun to Paul Beattle.

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Committee Recommends Scenting Adjoining Oakwood.

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